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College Heights Herald

VOL. 64, NO. 14

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1990

Grants to ride on drug-free pledge

By DARLA CARTER

The nation's three million Pell Grant recipients will be required to certify they are drug-free or lose their aid eligibility under a national policy effective Saturday, a U.S. Department of Education spokesman said.

Students applying for Pell Grants will have to sign a section to be added to the student aid report of the grant application which states that they "will not use Pell Grant money to buy controlled drugs and that they'll remain drug-free" while receiving federal aid, spokesman Jim Bradshaw said.

The policy will require the university to notify the department of any drug convictions students incur while receiving Pell Grant money awarded, he said. Payment on the grant will be stopped immediately and will not resume until the department

determines whether the student will lose his grant or not.

"Conceivably, it (the grant) could be terminated or suspended," Bradshaw said. If that happens, the student would also become ineligible for other types of federal financial aid, as well.

The policy "is basically the same as one that requires our employees to maintain a drug-free environment," said John Holder, Western's assistant director of financial aid.

The policy's purpose "is to send a message to the university and the public that we want to rid this country of drugs," he said. Now, students "who contemplate using drugs put their federal assistance in jeopardy, as well as their lives."

Officials and students at Western have mixed reactions to the new policy.

"I absolutely support a drug-

See ENFORCEMENT, Page 9

Meredith tells senate the cupboard is bare

By TANYA BRICKING

Western's seed corn has been spent, President Thomas Meredith told the Faculty Senate Thursday.

"I'm scrambling for seed corn to put back in the bin," Meredith said. "But I want you (the faculty) to know that we are not causing you to come up short for any other reason other than the fact that that's all the money that there is."



Thomas Meredith

Faculty Senate approved a recommendation last month, asking the university for a 5 percent, across-the-board raise for faculty. Meredith had proposed a 2 percent increase, providing that extra money would be distributed based on faculty members' performance.

Meredith said some faculty might be concerned that other universities seem to be giving more pay increases. He cited the University of Kentucky's plans to give a 7 percent raise to faculty members.

"They are giving away the seed corn" — giving away money it will

See MEREDITH, Page 9



THE MUSIC MAN — In the fine arts center Wednesday afternoon, Jeff Carlisle, a Mayfield freshman, practices his tuba

Lawrence H. Smith/Herald

Planners picked to see future of school

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

The state has assigned a firm to draw up a master plan that shows "here's Western in the year 2020," President Thomas Meredith said last Tuesday.

The Louisville and Lexington based firm of Johnson and Romanowitz, architects and planners, designs plans dealing with such aspects as traffic patterns, parking, pedestrian areas, building locations, utilities, landscaping and the character of the campus, said Byron Romanowitz, the firm's president.

The planner, Dr. Ken Brooks, said the first step is to decide which of these areas the plan will deal with.

"Until we know what questions they want us to answer, it's hard to know how we'll answer them."

Meredith said the plan will help Western prepare for growth, including the large increase of enrollment predicted for the 1990s.

Western had a master plan drawn up in 1965 and revised in 1972, said Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant director. "A master plan should be reviewed every five years, and we're long overdue."

Although Romanowitz didn't know when the new plan would be done, Meredith said he hoped it would be finished in a year.

Although students at Western now might see the finished drawings, "it will take another two or three decades to see it (the changes) really finished up," Brooks said.

The number of high school graduates and students going to

See FIRM, Page 8

Finding ideal mate hopeless, psychologist says

The names of the students in this story have been changed.

By DARLA CARTER

It was a self-fulfilling prophecy when fairy-tale heroine Snow White sang, "Someday, my prince will come."

Indeed, the prince whose heart she stole found his sleeping princess, kissed her and swept her off her feet.

But for men and women in search of the perfect mate in reality, the picture might not be quite as rosy, according to Victor Pestrak, counseling services center staff psychologist.

The search for a "Mr. Right" will lead

straight to frustration, Pestrak said. "It's better to look for a 'Mr. He'll Do.'"

Men and women look for a "Mr. (or Ms.) Right" because they desire a relationship free from conflict, he said, and that doesn't exist.

Neither may a "Mr. Right," he added. "The truth is, we can be equally happy with a number of people, not just one person on the planet," Pestrak said.

Fidelity and expectations for the relationship pose obstacles to forming a perfect match, some men and women say.

"Men want their cake and eat it, too," Jessica said. "They want you doing everything for them. They want to keep you on a

string while they see other people. Then they have the nerve to try and get upset when you try to get out of the relationship."

Linda, who was "hurt really badly" in a relationship a year ago and is only now willing to be involved in "informal, open" relationships, agreed. She said she doubts a man will be faithful to one woman.

"They may (officially) see only one girl," Linda said. "But that's not the only girl he's sleeping with."

Linda has seen evidence of that firsthand, she said. Her last boyfriend cheated on her, and her stepfather was unfaithful to her mother.

Unfaithfulness is encouraged in men by

other men, Linda said. When a man is unfaithful he sets a bad example for other ones.

But infidelity is not one-sided, Bob said. Bob said he sees just as many women cheating as men. On this campus, women "have more to choose from."

However, men tend to be unfaithful more than women because "boys and girls are raised differently," Pestrak said. "Boys are raised independently, and girls are raised to be dependent. So a male is living his whole life to be independent. Then suddenly, he's married or in a relationship, and

See ARGUMENTS, Page 7

Pikes keep pushing for house

By TRAVIS GREEN

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity isn't giving up its quest to get a new house.

The Pikes will take their next step this Thursday when they submit a proposal for a special exception permit to the City County Board of Adjustments.

The area is zoned for medium density residential housing now. But fraternities, child care centers, in-home businesses and other non-residential uses of a residence require a special exception permit.

The house is between the Chestnut Street Lot and the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

The permit will be granted if the exemption does not harm the public welfare or offend the public, while also being properly integrated into the immediately surrounding community, said John Matheney, planning commission director.

The board will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. to decide whether to issue the permit.

It delayed a decision Feb. 23 about the permit until it could hear what Western's goals are for Greek housing.

Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, said no absolute

It is just that we are trying to restore and maintain a neighborhood environment — and that is residential.

”

Beth Flannery

decisions have been made about a Greek housing plan, but the university is working on setting goals for it.

Plans for a Greek row on 15th Street across from Cherry Hall were dropped last semester because they were too expensive, said President Thomas Meredith.

Dick Pfefferkorn and Beth Flannery, neighborhood residents who sent letters to other residents urging them to oppose the rezoning, met with Meredith Thursday to discuss Greek housing in the area.

"Basically we discussed the need for Greek housing, and the president is in agreement that

there needs to be some sort of plan," Flannery said.

Flannery and the community wants a specific area set aside for

Greek housing, not scattered around the community.

Meredith said he was very optimistic about the meeting with the residents.

"We want a positive relationship to exist between any university entity and the citizens of Bowling Green."

However, Meredith also said that he hoped they (Flannery and Pfefferkorn) not only talked to the university, but also to the seller.

"A private corporation (Pi Kappa Alpha alumni) is buying the house and I don't see what right we have to tell them what they can and cannot do," Meredith said.

Although the neighbors are trying to stop the Pikes from getting the house, they don't oppose the fraternity.

"It isn't that we (the neighborhood) are against them," Flannery said. "It is just that we are trying to restore and maintain a neighborhood environment — and that is residential."

Kenneth Detwiler, Pike president, would not comment about the upcoming board meeting.

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Today

■ Get SMART, the student drug and alcohol awareness group, will meet today at 3:30 in the Academic Complex, Room 107.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 6:55 p.m. in the university center, Room 126.

■ A Formal Fashion Show sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi will be held in the Garrett Ballroom from 7 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$1 and proceeds go to the Ronald McDonald House.

■ The Gymnastics club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Smith Stadium combative gym. Officers will be elected.

Tomorrow

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor College Life — How do

you spell Relief? at 7:59 p.m. in the university center, Room 340.

■ Black Student Alliance will host an interest meeting at 8 p.m. in the university center, Room 126.

Thursday

■ Prayers Gathering Committee will meet at 3 p.m. at the amphitheater. If it rains, the meeting will be held in the fine arts center, Room 227.

■ Susan Meredith will speak at the Public Relations Student Society of America about public relations in health care at 5:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.

■ United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will sponsor a free film, "The Secret Government," at 7 p.m. in Page Auditorium, Room 132.

■ There will be a Community Communion service at Flatrock United Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

■ The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in West Hall Cellar.

Friday

■ International Student Organizations general meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Rock House.

■ A candle light service "Light Into Darkness" will be held at Bethel United Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

Saturday

■ Music and drama of the "Life of Christ" will be held at Bethel United Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

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Sign of the times

Ex-diplomat says communism dying

By LAURA HOWARD

"Our generation will live under communism."

Ten years ago, those words, and words like them, could be found posted on every street corner in Moscow, said William Luers, a former American diplomat.

In his Thursday night speech, "The Changing Face of the Soviet Union," Luers discussed the reforms Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev has implemented. The speech, delivered at Van Meter Hall to about 95 people, was part of the University Lecture Series.

Luers said the posters promoting communism and Soviet supremacy have all but disappeared from the streets of Moscow, and the radically different ideas that Gorbachev brought with him to power are causing the largest nation in the world to change its ideology.

Luers, a former U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia, has been to the Soviet Union several times as an American official since entering the foreign service in 1957. Luers, considered an expert in Eastern European affairs, is president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

"If there is a face to the Soviet Union, it is Gorbachev," he said. "When Gorbachev took office, he began to search for a way to fix this terrible system before he

When Gorbachev took office, he began to search for a way to fix this terrible system before he died.

"

William Luers

died."

Luers said Gorbachev, who has found himself in a struggle to win the support of the Soviet government and Communist party, is trying to undo the disastrous effects of former dictator Joseph Stalin's regime that have lingered for more than 40 years.

Gorbachev differs from his predecessors mainly in age and background, Luers said.

"He is a man of remarkable skills," he said. "He's in his fifties. He didn't really participate in World War II. He wasn't involved in the struggle against Nazism or the terror of Stalin," so he can distance himself from older, more conservative party members.

The four major elements of change under Gorbachev's regime are openness, economic reform, democratization and

"new thinking" in Soviet government, Luers said.

"They are even beginning to criticize Lenin," the last and most important "icon" of communism in the Soviet Union, Luers said.

In economic reform, "the challenge is to develop something like a private sector. They call it small cooperatives," Luers said. About half a million people work in about 6,000 of these.

Luers said the success of Gorbachev's programs and policies depends on the economic improvements made in the country, and the effect it has on the people.

Because Gorbachev represents a new era in Soviet policy, some members in the government are unwilling to accept him, Luers said.

If Gorbachev's policies are not immediately successful, he may be replaced, Luers said. That would leave the United States with an unpredictable, undirected Soviet Union to face.

A change in doctrine is having an effect on communism around the world. The Soviet Union is now trying to become a constructive participant in Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

"We are witnessing the collapse of an ideology," Luers said. "My sense is communism will not survive the 20th century."

David Hall also gathered information for this story.

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THE SISTERS OF ALPHA XI DELTA ♥ THEIR NEW PLEDGES

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Kim Andrews	Bonnie Murphy
Theresa Blevens	Lana Myers
Stacey Copas	Stephanie Schroeder
Karen Daniels	Lisa Thompson
Lesa Layne	Sherry Ward

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Melissa Cornett	Marsha Lutz
Mary Lee Curtis	Dawn Miklaucic
Allison Ferrara	Annette Southard
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Opinion

Just whose brains are fried here?



You can imagine the abrasive TV commercials to be born from this batch of governmental nonsense.

"This is drugs," the gruff man says pointing to a heated skillet. He drops an egg onto the piece of iron. "This is your brain on drugs." And here's your Pell Grant, pinhead," he says, shoving \$100 bills into the gas burner.

Under new Department of Education guidelines, Pell Grant candidates will have to take a pledge that they will remain "drug-free" while they are in college to receive the federal gifts.

A student failing to live up to the pledge will forfeit the grant and re-pay the money already received.

Here's a person risking prison sentences to throw away sometimes thousands of dollars a month on a habit that has been proven to ruin your faculties.

So how do you discourage such a practice? Hold a \$500 aid payment over the person's head?

OK, we agree that taxpayers

EDITORIAL

shouldn't be shelling out bucks to pay for a drug habit. But does anyone really believe a pledge of narcotic chastity and promise of financial aid suspension is going to change these folks' ways?

Probably not, not even the Department of Education. We'll give them that. It's a gesture, one to show that the education department believes — rightfully — that this nation's drug problem is real and imperative to conquer.

But it is only that, a gesture. And it's one that might give some already overloaded university financial aid offices grief.

Plus, it's discouraging to see the grand poobahs of a deteriorating education system seemingly twiddling their thumbs in Washington, waiting to think of another meaningless act to make headlines.

Just whose brains are fried here?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More suitcases

In response to the article about the increased enrollment hurting the atmosphere at Western, all I have to say is the only thing it is going to change is that more people will be going home on weekends. The atmosphere of this university is on the same level of summer camp — camp out during the week and go home on the weekend. Maybe, but doubtful, if more people attend our friendly university, then we could fill Nitelclass, Diddle Arena and Smith Stadium on a regular basis. I don't blame the university for hesitating to build a student recreation center. Who is going to use it? (Probably not the students who go home every weekend.) This university has a lot to offer in the way of academics, athletics and student life, but no one seems to want to use it. Maybe if more students were on campus, it would live up to our friendly university. But why should we do that? Let's just cater to the suitcases and keep our campus quiet while they sing campfire songs and roast marshmallows.

Alan Kain
senior from Evansville, Ind.

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 11 other people.

Learn from mistakes

I would like to address Dana Albrecht's Feb. 21 commentary. I considered it to be a poor attempt at defending the Oct. 20, 1988, article concerning liquor sales to minors.

I feel sure that the previous Herald staff never intended to anger the liquor advertisers, however their poor judgment did an excellent job. We would all like to somehow justify their actions, but admit it folks — it was a bad move.

I agree that editorial and advertising should never control one another, but they should interact so as not to cause their own bankruptcy.

My advice is not to rationalize one's mistakes but to learn from them and prevent repetition.

Karl Hildebrand
senior from Nashville, Tenn.

Special time

It's that time of year again in time for courage, sharing, skill and joy, time to join a World of Winners, time for a new kind of joy. Yes, it's time for the Area Five Kentucky Special Olympics Spring Games. Approximately 900 athletes and 150 coaches will converge on Western Ken-

tucky University on Saturday, April 15 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Special Olympians will be taking part in opening ceremonies, competition in track and field events, swimming, gymnastics, clinics and demonstrations, olympic town, award presentations, closing ceremonies and the victory dance.

We need your help! Volunteers are needed to serve on various committees such as awards, clinics and demonstrations, olympic town, opening and closing ceremonies, publicity, registration, judging, scoring and timing for athletic events, and last — but by no means least — being a buddy. (A buddy serves on a one-to-one basis for the entire day to a Special Olympian.)

Volunteer forms will be available in all dorms, the university center, Garrett Center or in the Special Olympic Office, Diddle Arena, Room 210. Completed forms need to be returned as soon as possible to the Special Olympic Office.

Become involved — you can play a part in the life of a Special Olympian with his Special Day.

For further information call 745-6063.

Jo Verner
Area Five director
Kentucky Special Olympics

QUEST for cash

Have you ever on a Friday, before heading home, tried to get money from a QUEST machine? It's not easy finding one that works. You can either go to the one at the university center, Citizens National, the Cumberland or the one near Kroger. I've had to go to at least five locations several times before I got any money.

It doesn't just happen on weekends, either. Sure, there are certain hours during the week when you can go to the university center and write a check. But what about those times when you can't, and you need money? Or, what if you need more than the \$40 they limit checks to? You are simply out of luck.

When you want to get money from a QUEST machine for gas, you can end up burning more gas going from machine to machine than you want to get from the machine. This makes absolutely no sense. Why can't they make a more proficient system? Whatever is done should be done soon.

Adam Carrico
Louisville sophomore

See MORE, Page 5

Herald

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Dana Albrecht, Ombudsman and copy desk chief

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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mudslinging event

I am writing to inform the student body at Western of an exciting event that will take place April 1 from noon to 6 p.m. in the pit next to Pearce-Ford Tower. The Student Alumni Association is sponsoring Oozeball '89, a tournament pitting teams of students, faculty and area celebrities against each other in a volleyball court filled with six inches of mud. Each team should consist of at least five members (four men and one woman) plus two alternates. One woman must be on the court at all times. The entry fee is \$25 per team which includes registration fee, an Oozeball '89 T-shirt, free food provided by Rally's and an awards party at Niterass following the competition.

This event is one of the association's continuing efforts to increase campus excitement and to help provide activities for the students on weekends, which will hopefully result in the end of "outcasting" on our campus. Interested teams should turn in applications as soon as possible or call Michael Colvin, 745-3917 or Alumni Affairs 745-4395. The sign up deadline has been extended to Friday, March 24.

This event will be one of the most memorable events of the year at Western. I encourage everyone to attend.

William Engle
treasurer-elect
Student Alumni Association
Louisville senior

'Job well done'

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank Dr. Meredith and all those that helped plan the Spirit of Success program. Thank you! I realize that a great deal of money, time and effort was put into this event, and I feel that it was worth it.

The program was a success. I hope the weekend will be the beginning of some changes for the better of all minority students. With Dr. Meredith as president I know that there is going to be a change.

Dr. Meredith, I commend you on a job well done. You have shown us and continue to show us that you are here to work for the university and the students. You truly care about all students, for you have shown a sensitivity level that proves this. I am quite proud to attend a university with a president that has such high caliber. Once again I thank you, and I say continue on.

Kimberly Summers
Black Student Alliance president
Louisville senior
Statements clarified

The South Central Kentucky Area Public Information Subcommittee would like to clarify statements made in the article "Addiction Persists After Usage Stops" in the Feb. 21 Herald. Narcotics Anonymous is a fellowship of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay

clean. We are not affiliated with any other organizations. Freedom from active addiction for the individual comes by applying the 12-Steps of Narcotics Anonymous in our daily lives. Our groups function within a service structure and adhere to the 12-Traditions of Narcotics Anonymous — guidelines which allow us to uphold unity, autonomy and anonymity.

If anyone would like more information, please contact us anytime.

**Public Information
chairperson**

'Glaring negative'

Despite the many outstanding contributions of Western's fraternities, I have to address a glaring negative as published in the March 2 article concerning a fraternity's fund raising for its pledge class. While the health department's role for teaching the public is a necessity, it appears Sigma Nu twisted it into a promotion for sexual promiscuity.

Let's face it, is the T-shirt phrase "No nookie and fun unless you wrap it in the sun" representative of an institution of higher learning or a close approach to the intellect found among zoo animals? More than that, I hope the consciences of most students have not become seared to the point that they don't recognize the sad neglect of the real moral issue of responsibility toward sex.

David M. Lewis
Bowling Green senior

CHATTER BOX

John Chattin

Be Chandler?



"Don't worry, be...er...uh...well."

POLICIES

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Herald office, in Garrett Center, Room 109. They should be written neatly and should be no longer than 250 words. They should include the writer's signature, phone num-

ber and classification or job description.

The Herald reserves the right to delete obscene or libelous material and to correct spelling and grammatical errors. Because of space limitations, we may also shorten letters without changing content.

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Not good in combination with any other offer.
Cheese and tax extra. Limit one per coupon.

expires: 4-1-89

You don't need a lot of dough!

1901 Russellville Rd.

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Arrests

■ Raymond Elms, 1500 Bryant Way, was arrested and charged with harassing communications Friday. Elms was lodged in Warren County Jail on a \$500 cash bond.

■ Maurice Mitchell, 2102 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct Sunday. Mitchell was lodged in Warren County Jail on a \$5,000 cash bond.

Reports

■ Clark Sebree, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported the windshield of his car broken while it was parked in Egypt Lot Wednesday. He estimated the damage at \$190.

■ Bahri Koseoglu, College Street, reported two textbooks, valued at \$60, stolen from Grise Hall Wednesday.

■ David Link, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported a camera, telephone answering machine, Nintendo game unit and 20 compact discs stolen from his dorm room Thursday. He estimated the loss at \$600.



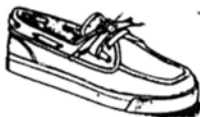
Tamara Vonnish/Herald

WRAP IT UP — After successfully wrapping Alvaton senior Steve Cornwell in toilet paper without breaking it, Shannon Plautz, a freshman from Hendersonville, Tenn., cheers her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, won the event and placed second overall in the Sigma Chi Derby on Saturday.

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Welty symposium starts today

By GINA KINSLOW

The Eudora Welty Symposium will kick off today with a 90-minute play titled "Edna Earle." The symposium will run from 1 to 5:30 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

"Edna Earle," a one-woman play written and performed by Jane Reid Petty, borrows the character from Welty's novel, "The Ponder Heart."

Reid Petty is artistic director of the New Stage Theatre in Jackson, Miss.

Reid Petty said her company is doing the play because Welty has been a member of the board of

directors for 25 years.

"I think she's the finest writer of fiction in America today. Her characters and situations are very theatrical and dramatic."

The symposium celebrating the works of the Southern writer is sponsored by the Kentucky Humanities Council, the University Lecture Series and the President's Unrestricted Development Fund.

Small group discussions for anyone wanting to talk about the play will begin at 2:45 p.m. and end at 3:25 p.m.

After the group discussions, a panel discussion will feature two Welty scholars: Michael Kreyling

of Vanderbilt University and Joseph Allen Bryant from the University of Kentucky.

An exhibit featuring some photographs taken by Welty in the 1930s for the Works Progress Administration, titled "Welty II," has been rented from the Mississippi State Historical Museum by the Symposium staff. The exhibit will be in the upper lobby of Van Meter Hall today.

"Many of these photographs inspire the stories she wrote," said Peggy Wright, Education Reference Librarian and Symposium Coordinator.

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Bowling Green in the year 2000.

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Herald Thursday.

Arguments bring better understanding

Continued from Page One

society expects him to be a couple.

Couples often run into relationship difficulties because they have different expectations, Pesttrak said.

"You hear a couple, and one says, 'If you loved me, you wouldn't do that.' And the other says, 'But I do love you.'" The problem is "we all have our own view of what love is."

A man "thinks if a woman loves him, she won't cling to him," Pesttrak said. "A woman will see it as he not loving her."

Todd said he and several former girlfriends had problems because they expected him to take them to places he couldn't afford.

"They came from relatively well off families and always wanted to go to O'Charley's or Rafferty's instead of Ponderosa."

Bob said he's learned there are a lot of materialistic women while dating at Western.

But Jane said she used to cook

for her boyfriend because she couldn't afford to buy him anything to show she cared. Yet he would misinterpret her gesture as an attempt to trap him or move them toward living together.

"It scared him," Jane said. "But he never said anything until after we got into it."

"Generally speaking, it is more difficult for men than women to talk about their feelings," Pesttrak said. "And when they do, it's in a briefer, 'let's-not-get-too-heavy' way."

Sometimes it's not the man's or the woman's fault when a relationship doesn't work out, Pesttrak said. That person may just be attracted to the wrong person because of upbringing, he said.

"We learn what love is from our parents because they're who we're closest to, and we admire them," Pesttrak said. "Sometimes a parent will give the child praise and give the child bad to go along with that."

The child learns if

someone loves you, they'll give you good and bad stuff. So if someone gives them all good stuff, that's not love."

Counseling is beneficial in sorting out these feelings, according to Maureen Mahaney of the Comprehensive Care Center, 822 Woodway Drive.

"Counseling is often useful in helping people identify the role they themselves play in preventing relationships from flourishing," she said. It can also "be invaluable in helping identify patterns that are getting between people and what they want out of life."

The bottom line to a successful relationship, Pesttrak said, is realizing there will be conflicts and partners must work through them.

"One sign of love is being comfortable enough to argue with your partner," he said, "with each argument there's better understanding."

had ambulances come to the dorms where we don't know what happens. We just see the medical people entering the building.

"You feel better as a resident if the hall directors and resident assistants are certified in CPR and first aid, just in case something happens. That way you know you are in good hands."

resuscitation and first aid every year before the fall semester. It also said that all night clerks and new resident assistants should be trained in first aid procedures within one month of their hiring.

Having these people trained will help residents feel better, said proposal's sponsor Nancy Black. "Several nights we have

RHA wants workers to know CPR

Herald staff report

Residence Hall Association heard first reading of a proposal yesterday that will request that all resident assistants, hall directors and night clerks learn CPR and first aid.

The proposal requests that all RAs and hall directors become certified in cardiopulmonary

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General Elections

March 20-24
March 28
March 29
April 4
April 11

ASG Office
DUC Room 326 (ASG chamber) at 5:30 p.m.
ASG Office at 3:30 p.m.
DUC Lobby 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
DUC Lobby 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Ogden, Potter, Business, Education, and Graduate

5 on-campus representatives
5 off-campus representatives
5 representatives-at-large

Firm to seek student opinion

Continued from Page One

college is increasing. Meredith said "We could really start to be taking off there, and we've got to be prepared for that."

The firm has done plans for schools, churches and an academic-athletic complex in Bowling Green. "A major element of our work has always been institutional," Brooks said.

The firm has worked on plans for the universities of Louisville and Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky and Transylvania universities, and Berea and Georgetown colleges according to Romanowitz and Brooks.

Brooks said he met with Meredith March 13 to get acquainted and discuss the firm, but hasn't really started working on the plan.

He said the university must first decide on the scope and schedule of the project, which should take between a month to

six weeks. Then specialized members of the firm may come in to work in certain areas.

The firm will give people a chance to offer suggestions, including students, staff, faculty and Bowling Green residents.

Brooks said this could be done through representative organizations, written comments or in-person suggestions when he is available.

Residents are included, Brooks said, because "we can't treat Western as if it's not part of Bowling Green."

Romanowitz said the plan is done in phases. The first step is analyzing the campus, and its elements.

The second is to identify problems, he said, citing the parking crunch as an example.

The last is to look at Western's physical needs and to try to match it with what is possible physically and financially, Romanowitz said.

The planners don't often meet

with the funding specialists, Brooks said. Fund-raisers can base their drives for money on ideas from the master plan.

While planning the new dorms and the student activities center, Brooks said, the plan "can be very definite about it because we know how many dollars" are going into the projects.

"After that, it will be more general" when planning other construction.

Some likely issues at Western are traffic, parking, landscaping and identifying the campus, Brooks said.

"It's not easy to tell where Bowling Green ends and the campus begins."

Another concern is preserving open areas, such as the field next to the university center, he said.

"I would hate just to see you build buildings in that area until there isn't any green space left."




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- Lean on Me, Rated PG-13, 5:45, 8:15.
- Watchers, Rated R, 5:45, 8:15.
- Rooftops, Rated R, 5:45, 8:15.
- Cousins, Rated PG-13, 5:30.

- Farewell to the King, Rated PG-13, 5:30, 8.
- Plaza Six Theatres
- Fletch Lives, Rated PG, 7:10, 9.
- Rain Man, Rated R, 7, 9:20.
- Skin Deep, Rated R, 7:15, 9.
- Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure, Rated PG, 7:05, 9.
- The Resources, Rated G, 7.
- Police Academy 5, Rated

- PG, 9.
- The Leviathan, Rated R, 7:05, 9:05.
- Martin Twin Theatres
- Working Girl, Rated R, 7, 9:10.
- The Land Before Time, Rated G, 7, 8:30.
- Center Theatre
- A Fish Called Wanda, Rated R, 7, 9.



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Meredith looking into staff vacations

Continued from Page One

need later, Meredith said.

Salary guidelines will be voted on as part of the university budget by the Board of Regents April 27.

Meredith said distribution of merit pay would be determined through an evaluation system in which standards will be set in every department.

Dr. Alan Anderson, philosophy and religion department head, said that in his department, merit pay is decided "on a basis of my ranking them as exceptional, excellent or good in the areas of teaching, research and service."

Dr. James Dunn, health and safety department head, said the evaluation system is not new and is just part of the process of deciding eligibility for merit pay.

Meredith said, "I would hope that a new assistant professor in any department on this campus would have a pretty good feel for what it's going to take to get promoted, to gain tenure someday and to be considered meritorious. I see the department head serving

as the mentor."

Meredith said some faculty members have been concerned about the evaluation skills of some department heads.

Meredith said he's "looking for department heads who are not afraid to work with people." And he said if the department heads don't have the skills needed to serve as instructional leaders, changes need to be made.

Changes would mean "providing training sessions for department heads on a regular basis," Meredith said.

Meredith also said Western needs to start budgeting more realistically.

"There is not enough money for all the things that we want to do in every aspect of the university," he said. "Most areas in athletics have been going over budget in the last several years. Other areas have been going over budget, as well. We're not going to continue to do that in any area."

"We don't have a lot of income in this institution from athletic events. We don't have 80,000

people every Saturday at football games, and we don't put 10,000 in the stands for basketball games."

Meredith said revenue that comes in for athletic programs is not spent by the athletic department. That money goes into the general fund, he said, as do athletic fees students pay which "in a year's time, amounts to close to half a million dollars."

Among other issues he discussed at the meeting, Meredith said he had been looking into staff vacations.

Meredith said he was concerned that every member of Western's staff gets the same number of days for vacation whether they've been here one year or 20 years.

"I had some data brought up that would say what would it mean to us if we gave vacation based on longevity," he said. But the rumor about taking Spring Break away from first-year employees was "just as an exploration" into restructuring vacations.

Enforcement question puzzles officials

Continued from Page One

free society and anything that will support it," said President Thomas Meredith. But, "whether or not they'll be able to impose that standard on Pell Grants remains

to be seen."

"I don't know how they're going to enforce" the policy, Holder said. "Anyone guilty of taking drugs or selling drugs is pure not going to give away a \$2,000 grant."

Smith a Grove sophomore

Janell Wood, a Pell Grant recipient, said she thinks having students pledge they'll be drug free "is silly" because the university would still have no way of knowing if they took drugs or not.

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|------------|------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
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| Thursday, | 6:30 p.m. | Celebration of the Lord's Supper
(Feast of the Institution of the Eucharist) |
| | 8:00 p.m. | Seder Meal (In Downstairs Meeting Room) |
| Friday, | 11:45 a.m. | Celebration of the Passion and Death of Jesus |
| | | - Liturgy of the Word |
| | | - Veneration of the Cross |
| | | - Communion Service |
| Saturday, | 7:30 p.m. | Easter Vigil Service |
| | | - Liturgy of Light |
| | | - Liturgy of the Word |
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Sports

Without rain, Tops hope to reign away

By DOUG TATUM

Coach Joel Murrie's Hilltoppers will be on the road again today at Louisville.

The Cardinals are off to a fast start with an 11-4 record this season and have their best ball club in the last few years, Murrie said.

There is a chance the 2 p.m. game could be called off because of bad weather. The decision will be made this morning. If the game is called off, Western's next game is here tomorrow at 2 p.m. against Middle Tennessee.

Illinois swept a three-game series from Western last weekend in Miami, dropping the Toppers' season mark to 8-10.

Western is 6-0 at home this season, but the Toppers have won just two of their 12 road games.

"We had two great wins last week against Eastern and UK,"

BASEBALL

Murrie said "We played good at home."

The Hilltoppers beat Eastern 6-2 and Kentucky 7-4.

But that short winning streak ended Saturday when the Tops lost to Illinois 7-6. It was a sloppily played game as the teams combined for 12 errors.

Even though the Tops outthrew the Fighting Illini nine to eight, they didn't make the routine plays, according to Murrie.

"I can't point a finger at one part of the game," Murrie said. "It was just a lot of little things."

The Illini swept a doubleheader Sunday, winning 4-1 and 6-1. Murrie said his team didn't get timely hitting. In the first game, Western hit into three double

See TOPS, Page 13

Globetrotting Cottrell catches breath, award

By ALISON TUTT

Stan Cottrell chased a jack rabbit across his Hart County farm at age 7 — until it got tired.

"I decided I wanted to catch that rascal as a pet," the 1966 Western graduate said. "I literally ran after it for five hours, and I caught it."

That was when he discovered he could run long distance. Cottrell said.

The Hilltopper Athletic Foundation honored the former Western track runner yesterday by celebrating "Stan Cottrell Day." A movie, "China Run," was shown in Centre Theater last night, and will be shown at the Capitol Arts Center tonight and tomorrow.

The movie captures his journey along the Great Wall of China in 1984. He ran 2,125 miles in 53 days — about 40 miles a day.

But Cottrell, 46, said he began as a dedicated but little-rewarded runner. He was not a star when he ran for Elizabethtown High School or Western.

But that soon changed. In 1964 the Atlanta resident was the first Kentuckian to run the Boston Marathon. He also ran about 167 miles in 24 hours in 1979 — farther than any other person.

In 33 years, he has logged more than 137,000 miles.

Cottrell pushes himself for more than world recognition. "It's

See HELSINKI, Page 13



Photo by Jeff Bergdoll

Junior John Rebol smashes a backhand during a recent practice. Western's men's and women's teams play host to Alabama-Huntsville tomorrow.

Huntsville invading tomorrow

By PAULA D. RUSH

After being blanked last week by Middle Tennessee, the men's tennis team hopes for a better showing when Alabama-Huntsville plays here tomorrow.

But as freshman Jay Graff said, Western is "completely in the dark."

TENNIS

Alabama-Huntsville is bringing both its men's and women's teams to Bowling Green for the first time, so neither the players nor coaches know much about their opponents. The matches begin at 2 p.m.

"I have nothing to go on because it's a new competition," women's coach Ray Rose said. "I really can't say, but I hope it's not a blowout either way, we need some good competition."

Rose said he hopes the teams will be evenly matched because "that's when you find out how well the girls play."

Men's coach Jeff True agrees. "My guess would be it will be a close match," True said. "I hope they are good, because we need some good competition to get ready for the Sun Belt Conference" April 14 and 15 in Tampa, Fla.

Rose said the weather will be another point of uncertainty. This is the first time the teams have played on Western's courts.

True said he believes Alabama-Huntsville must be rebuilding its program if the team is traveling so far to play.

Doug Ross, the men's and women's tennis coach for Ala-

See HILLTOPPERS, Page 14

Lady Tops put up good fight despite poor shooting

Coach Paul Sanderford's Lady Toppers were a hard team to peg this season. Whenever you thought you had them figured out, they would do something that would change your opinion.

Before the season started there were questions on how they would respond to losing Terri Mann, one of the country's most talented players. Some people said the Lady Toppers' chance of a national championship disappeared when the sophomore from San Diego left the Hill.

But instead of the loss having a negative effect, it seemed as if the team used the controversy as a rallying point. The Lady Toppers got out to a fast start winning their first five games and Western's fourth Bowling Green Bank Invitational.

All of these games were played in

COMMENTARY



Doug Tatum

friendly Diddle Arena, where the Lady Toppers have an .803 winning percentage over 19 years.

But once they stopped playing in Diddle, they stopped winning.

The Lady Toppers lost seven of the next 10 games; eight of those games were on the road. The losses were to the "good" teams on the schedule — Vanderbilt, West Virginia,

Long Beach State and Nevada-Las Vegas. On Jan. 21 they were blown out by Clarissa Davis and Texas, 90-67, Western dropped to 8-7 for the year.

Sanderford said it was the longest January in his coaching career.

Part of the Lady Tops' problem was their shooting. You could have called them "the gang that couldn't shoot straight" after they only hit 29 percent of their shots in a loss to West Virginia.

It looked as if the Lady Toppers didn't have a chance of making the NCAA tournament. But against Kentucky, Sanderford made a lineup change that ignited his team. He moved senior Debbie O'Connell and junior Michelle Clark into the starting five to join junior Tandra Green and seniors Susie Starks and Brigette

Combs.

The move paid instant dividends as O'Connell made two last-second free throws to preserve a 79-75 win for Western, just their second road victory.

From then on, the stabilizing influence of O'Connell and Clark's strength inside sparked the women to eight straight wins. During Western's nine-game winning streak the Lady Tops were playing confident basketball winning by an average of 19 points a game.

After their winning streak was interrupted by a loss to No. 2 Tennessee, Western won its last two games of the regular season to finish at 19-8.

Going into the Sun Belt Conference

See POOR, Page 14



Bowling Green senior Diane Schnoes (on horse) gossips with Irvington sophomore Desirée Wilson during a recent practice at Western's Agricultural Exposition Center.



Happy hooves

Herald staff report

The only sounds in the arena were the pounding of the horses' hooves on the dirt and the calls of the judge.

While the rest of Western was preparing for Spring Break '89, the equestrian team was participating in a Southeast Region meet.

On March 4 and 5, Western competed with 13 other schools in the Intercollegiate Horse Show hosted by Middle Tennessee and Vanderbilt in Murfreesboro.

Bowling Green senior Diane Schnoes, vice president of the local Horseman's Association, said the weekend was uneventful and the team did not do well. But teamwork helped pull them together.

"For the first time, we took four of our own horses, so it was

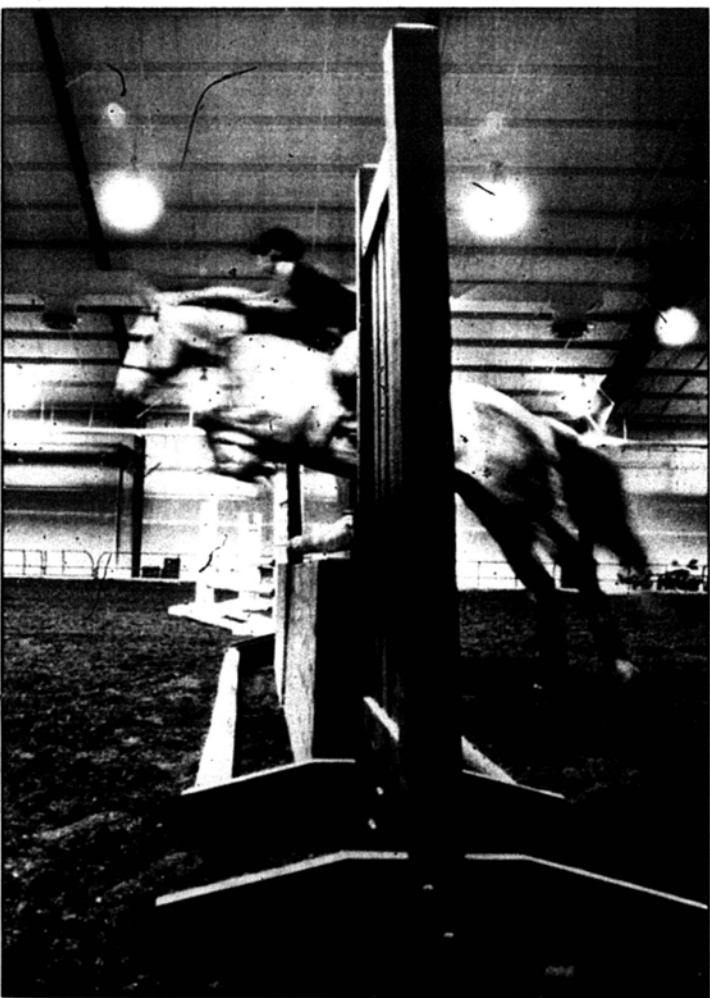
not of extra work because we were responsible for our own horses."

The Horseman's Association is a national intercollegiate club of those who have a common interest in horses. The local club supports Western's equestrian team by sponsoring its events.

Even though the team as a whole did not do well, three individual riders placed. Desirée Wilson, an Irvington sophomore, and Linda Hansen, a Bowling Green sophomore, both placed first in the "novice on the flat" division. Ron Redmon, a Louisville junior, placed first in the "beginner walk, trot, canter" division.

The next competition will be March 31 through April 2 at Southern Illinois University, followed by the regionals in April.

For the love of Horses



Coach Kelly Williams (bottom left photo) calls riders to the center of the arena for a short pep talk during practice at the Ag Expo Center. (Above) A rider clears a hurdle during intercollegiate competition on March 5 in Murfreesboro. (Top photo) Louisville student Leslie Baete (left) and Jodi Sobotka, a senior from Longwood, Fla., lead horses out for practice. Louisville junior Ron Redmon follows.

Photos by Randy Greenwell



First baseman Chris Gage tries to tag a Kentucky player

Photo by Wales Hunter

Tops don't hit it off in Miami

Continued from Page 11

play. "We couldn't get the right hit at the right time," he said.

In the nightcap, Western had an early 1-0 lead but was taken out of the game when Illinois' Sean Mulligan hit a grand slam in the third inning.

The Tops were hampered by the absence of left fielder Scott Fitz-

patrick. The junior was averaging 298 and was Western's leadoff hitter before he injured his ribs when Western played Houston over Spring Break. His replacements in the three games are 3 for 13 at the plate. Murrie said he isn't sure when Fitzpatrick will be back.

"I've got confidence in the people who replaced him," Murrie

said. "He's sort of a catalyst. He's an aggressive baserunner. We missed him."

Fitzpatrick leads the Tops in steals with nine. He hasn't been caught stealing this season.

After today's game in Louisville, Western will be playing 10 of its next 11 games at home.

Helsinki to Moscow jaunt next

Continued from Page 11

far more than just running; it's a statement of friendship," he said.

He told the Chinese government that although "the wall was built to keep strangers out... the run could do the opposite" — tear the walls down.

On the run Cottrell unknowingly ran the last 800 miles with a back broken in two places — caused by the stress of the run.

He also lost seven toenails and had blood blisters under his toes caused by the heat and the pounding of his feet.

His feet mostly tread Chinese ground previously closed to foreigners. "I was going to areas where people have never seen a Caucasian before."

When running in China, Cottrell also wasn't able to get the

food he needed. He ate mostly dog meat. "You have those moments where you question yourself and your sanity."

Cottrell said others questioned his sanity, too. "A lot of people thought I was two bricks short of a full load."

Keeping an even pace throughout the journey was the secret, he said. He ran for 20 minutes, walked for 5 minutes and stopped to drink liquid and get a leg massage every three hours.

The idea to run the wall was once a joke — at a party, his friends asked about his encore after his 48-day jog across the United States.

One friend joked, "Knowing Stan, he'll run along the Great Wall of China," Cottrell said. Then the Atlanta Constitution newspaper said the China trip

would be his next journey.

After receiving endorsements from presidents Carter and Reagan, then-Vice President George Bush, Congress and the State Department, Cottrell was allowed to run. He raised \$620,000 in donations from 12,000 people.

Cottrell remains financially stable by writing books and starring in movies about his running adventures.

His next run will be from Helsinki, Finland, to Moscow in May — "a gesture to promote better understanding with the Soviet Union."

With his beginning in Hart County to running around the world, Cottrell said he has moved "from the days of running up and down the hill... to friendships that expand the globe."

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Men win medley relay at Georgia

Herald staff report

A six-hour-plus bus ride to the Georgia Relays in Athens this weekend produced only one win for the Toppers.

"We ran all right on the men's team," Coach Curtiss Long said. "We won the distance medley relay."

The distance medley consists of an 800-meter leg, a 400, a 1,200 and a 1,600. Barry White, a Bowling Green sophomore; Lanie Fomas, a Paris freshman; Victor Ngubeni, a senior from South Africa and Stephen Gibbons, a sophomore from Cork, Ireland, ran the distance in 10:05.28.

The only other high finish was a third-place showing in the 4 x 800 relay. White, Gibbons, Ngubeni,

TRACK

and Mike Lutz, a Manitou senior, ran the event in 7:54.64.

Twenty-five schools competed, but Long said the teams didn't receive scores.

In the women's meet "we did not place in an event," he said. "We didn't run fast enough."

Having a young team and being primarily a distance-running team hurt both teams' chances. And running against some of the better track teams in the country — Clemson, North Carolina, Tennessee, Wake Forest, Georgia and St. Augustine, the Division II national champions — didn't help either.

"In a relay meet, a lack of depth is going to show up," Long said. "But if you don't go to the big meet competition... you won't have the necessary experience" in big meets when the team is stronger.

"We only had nine girls that were at the meet," Long said, and "we were actually only entered in five events."

There were some improvements by both teams, Long said, as well as some personal bests.

For a first outdoor meet "things are progressing as what you would expect at this time of year," Long said.

The team's next competition will be an unacred meet Saturday at Murray.

**Follow the Hilltoppers
with the sports leader**

Herald

Poor shooting hurt Lady Tops

Continued from Page 11

tournament the Lady Toppers had several preseason goals at stake. At the beginning of the year, two of the team's goals were to win 20 games and to get into the NCAA tournament.

That they did, and in impressive fashion. The Lady Toppers stormed through the tournament beating UNC Charlotte by 31, Old Dominion by 35 and South Alabama by 13.

It seemed that Sanderford had accomplished what he set out to do at the beginning of the season: to have his team playing their best basketball in March, when it counted.

Western and West Virginia clashed in the first round of the NCAA tournament in Diddle last Wednesday.

Sanderford said the physical game was like war. A war Western lost, 66-57.

It was hard to figure out how the Lady Toppers lost. They were on a roll. They were playing in Diddle. And they had revenge on their side because the Mountaineers had beaten Western earlier, 69-67, in overtime.

But the Lady Tops' downfall in that game was the part of the game that had caused them problems all season long: their shooting. For the year, Western was shooting only 40 percent from the field. Against the Mountaineers, the Lady Tops only made 26 percent of their shots.

Even though this was the earliest one of Sanderford's teams had ever been eliminated from the tournament, they accomplished a great deal.

The Lady Toppers overcame losing a star player, a shaky start and poor shooting to win the Sun Belt tourney for the third time and qualify for the NCAA for the 25th straight time.

And even though Western is losing three starters, don't be surprised if the Lady Toppers come back next season and do even better.

Look for All-American candidate Green and Clark to be joined on the starting unit by Mary Taylor and the team's third leading scorer, Kim Pehlke, and Indiana's Miss Basketball, Renee Westmoreland.

And with another strong recruiting class, look for Western to continue to be one of the top women's basketball programs in the country.

JUST THE FACTS

McNary placed on 'permanent suspension'

Former Western basketball player James McNary has been placed on permanent suspension without pay from his job at Owensboro Catholic High School Wednesday night, according to principal Joe O'Bryan.

McNary will have a hearing before the Owensboro Catholic School Board April 14, when it will decide what to do with his contract. He taught business and English.

McNary was indicted on third-degree rape and sodomy charges March 8 by the Davies County Grand Jury. He has pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Hilltoppers shut out at Middle

Continued from Page 11

bama-Huntville, said he expects Western to be stronger than his team, and they will have a tough time beating the Toppefs.

The lineup for the women's team is set, Rose said, but True is still deciding on the bottom three seeds for the men. The players will play each other this week to determine who fills the spots.

The Lady Toppers go into tomorrow's match with a 1-0 record, while the men will face the Chargers with a 3-1 record after losing at Middle Tennessee Thursday.

College Life

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Resident Camp Counselors, Consider leadership experience that will benefit you in your future career. Share your self with special children and adults while learning new skills. Male/female, must be at least 18 years old. Other positions also open May 20. Aug 11. **Kentucky Easter Seal Society** 1-800-221-9429.

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The Courier Journal has summer sales jobs available in state circulation. Requires overnight travel throughout Kentucky. Salary plus commission. Approximate earning of \$225 per week or more. Travel, lodging and meals are provided. For further information contact the Co-Op Part Time Job. Everyday from 1:00 to 5:00 Mon-Fri and all day Saturday. Job duties: hiring, using calculator working with figures. General office work. Interview Wednesday and Thursday at United Furniture, 1008 State St.

TUTORS WANTED Seeking micro-computer tutors for students in **Health Careers Opportunity Program (HCOP)**. In individual sessions, tutors will effectively teach Microsoft Word, Word Perfect, and Lotus. Tutors may also be asked to do occasional word processing. Pay \$5.00/hr. Flexible scheduling depending on students' need. Must know the software and also must clear through financial aid. Call 745-2015 or 2146 or stop by HCOP office at STH 413.

Looking for fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Kevin or Myra at 1-800-592-2121 office at 745-3095, Neva Galloway.

For Sale

Affordable Furniture Co., 728 Old Morgantown Rd. has new and used furniture, pennants, flags, and banners. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 745-2653 or 745-8671.

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Scotty's Auto Parts Bowling Green's #1 supplier of stock and performance parts. We have machine shop service. Open 7 days a week. 2418 Scottsville Rd. 843-9240.

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Buy 45500 Yards for \$3189.00. Buy 45600 Yards for \$3196.00. Buy 45700 Yards for \$3203.00. Buy 45800 Yards for \$3210.00. Buy 45900 Yards for \$3217.00. Buy 46000 Yards for \$3224.00. Buy 46100 Yards for \$3231.00. Buy 46200 Yards for \$3238.00. Buy 46300 Yards for \$3245.00. Buy 46400 Yards for \$3252.00. Buy 46500 Yards for \$3259.00. Buy 46600 Yards for \$3266.00. Buy 46700 Yards for \$3273.00. Buy 46800 Yards for \$3280.00. Buy 46900 Yards for \$3287.00. Buy 47000 Yards for \$3294.00. Buy 47100 Yards for \$3301.00. Buy 47200 Yards for \$3308.00. Buy 47300 Yards for \$3315.00. Buy 47400 Yards for \$3322.00. Buy 47500 Yards for \$3329.00. Buy 47600 Yards for \$3336.00. Buy 47700 Yards for \$3343.00. Buy 47800 Yards for \$3350.00. Buy 47900 Yards for \$3357.00. Buy 48000 Yards for \$3364.00. Buy 48100 Yards for \$3371.00. Buy 48200 Yards for \$3378.00. Buy 48300 Yards for \$3385.00. Buy 48400 Yards for \$3392.00. Buy 48500 Yards for \$3399.00. Buy 48600 Yards for \$3406.00. Buy 48700 Yards for \$3413.00. Buy 48800 Yards for \$3420.00. Buy 48900 Yards for \$3427.00. Buy 49000 Yards for \$3434.00. Buy 49100 Yards for \$3441.00. Buy 49200 Yards for \$3448.00. Buy 49300 Yards for \$3455.00. Buy 49400 Yards for \$3462.00. Buy 49500 Yards for \$3469.00. Buy 49600 Yards for \$3476.00. Buy 49700 Yards for \$3483.00. Buy 49800 Yards for \$3490.00. Buy 49900 Yards for \$3497.00. Buy 50000 Yards for \$3504.00. Buy 50100 Yards for \$3511.00. Buy 50200 Yards for \$3518.00. Buy 50300 Yards for \$3525.00. Buy 50400 Yards for \$3532.00. Buy 50500 Yards for \$3539.00. Buy 50600 Yards for \$3546.00. Buy 50700 Yards for \$3553.00. Buy 50800 Yards for \$3560.00. Buy 50900 Yards for \$3567.00. Buy 51000 Yards for \$3574.00. Buy 51100 Yards for \$3581.00. Buy 51200 Yards for \$3588.00. Buy 51300 Yards for \$3595.00. Buy 51400 Yards for \$3602.00. Buy 51500 Yards for \$3609.00. Buy 51600 Yards for \$3616.00. Buy 51700 Yards for \$3623.00. Buy 51800 Yards for \$3630.00. Buy 51900 Yards for \$3637.00. Buy 52000 Yards for \$3644.00. Buy 52100 Yards for \$3651.00. Buy 52200 Yards for \$3658.00. Buy

In this life, few things are for sure...

Death... Taxes...

and of course...

THE HOUSING RENEWAL DEADLINE

which is

Friday, March 31, 1989

4:00 p.m.

The DEADLINE for renewing your 1989-1990 Residence Hall Housing Agreement and receiving PRIORITY STATUS for re-assignment is 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 31, 1989. This deadline applies only to current residents who wish to reserve their present room assignment, establish priority for another room assignment, and/or assure themselves a room assignment for 1989-1990.

Residents who renew their Housing Agreement after the deadline will be placed on a waiting list and reassigned only after all incoming freshmen have been assigned. **Returning residents who miss this deadline will not be guaranteed a 1989-1990 room assignment.**

Please note that cancellation charges of \$25 to \$75 are assessed to residents who renew their Housing Agreement and later cancel. Therefore do not renew your Agreement unless you are confident that you will be returning to a resident hall next fall.

To take advantage of the deadline and make a room reservation for 1989-1990, you may submit a completed Housing Agreement to the Housing Office in Potter Hall at anytime prior to Deadline Renewal Week, or, if you wait until Deadline Renewal Week, according to the following schedule:

DAY

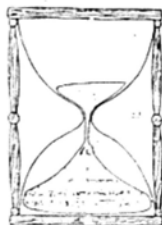
LAST NAME

Monday, March 27	A - D
Tuesday, March 28	E - I
Wednesday, March 29	J - M
Thursday, March 30	N - R
Friday, March 31	S - Z

During Deadline Renewal Week, renewals can be made on the day you are scheduled or anytime after that date. Housing Agreements are available at the Housing Office in Potter Hall.

In order to implement some much-needed residence hall renovations and other improvement projects, it is anticipated that housing fees for 1989-1990 academic year will be increased by \$25 per semester. Please note that the final decision regarding fees will not be made until the Board of Regents meets in late April or early May 1989.

We look forward to serving your housing needs for next year and encourage you to contact this office if you have any questions.



**Don't let time
run out!**

